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**SADIE WANTS YOU**—Getting ready to chase her man at the Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night at 7 in the Women's Gym is Sue Hall. Dressed in prop-

er clothing for tomorrow's special Dogpatch day, Miss Hall will be typical of the students participating in the day's and evening's activities.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

## Music Festival To Highlight Next Week's Entertainment

By RHYSA DAVIS  
Music Editor

"We shall have music," as long as the Music Department at Valley College is in business!

Music sounds will be heard as the Valley College Ensemble performs today at 11 a.m. in M106 as part of the campus concert series and as an introduction to the annual Music Festival which begins next week.

Although there are several independent groups in the organization, each spends hours of work every week in practice sessions, working together as a whole to form the Music Department.

### Attends Festival

This organization will participate in the Music Festival in the College Theater starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday, May 20.

Selections by Wagner, Schubert, Moore and Rogers will be performed on the first day of the festival with the Valley College Orchestra giving its recital under the direction of Richard Carlson, music instructor. This show will be presented in the morning at 11 and at 8 in the evening.

Second day of the festival will bring the performance of the Valley College Choir and the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Richard A. Knox, Music Department chairman.

### Choir First

The first portion of the program will be presented by the choir, featuring the works for double choir by Viadana and Schutz.

Contemporary American composers will be represented by selections of Persichetti and Peter Mennin. Other selections presented will be music by Brahms and the "Coronation Anthem" by Handel with Charles Mountaint as piano accompanist.

### Better Groups

"The choir is always recognized as one of the better groups of any festival," remarked Knox.

The Madrigal Singers will present the second portion of the program and will sing a wide variety of vocal chamber music ranging from the Re-

naissance compositions of Tippet, Barlow and Rubbra.

Featured soloist will be Jeryl Goldberg, soprano, singing, "When Her Lute," by Thomas Campion.

"This group of Madrigal Singers has the potential of being one of the finest groups we have had," said Knox.

### Mixed Group

A festival chorus made up of the Valley College Choir will perform the last portion of the program which will include a new composition by the Valley composer Michael Moore, a setting to the poem by Shakespeare, "Sigh No More Ladies."

Third day of the festival will feature the award winning Valley College Dance Band under the direction of Carlson.

### Takes First

At the third annual Space Age Panorama held at Cerritos College, April 23, the Dance Band came home with the first place award of the Jazz Festival.

Selections by Holman, Barone, Pershing, Richards, Hefti, Jackson, Florence, Ackley, Hill and Nelligan will be given at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the campus theater.

Last, but by no means least, the Valley College Band will perform at the last Musical Festival performance.

Under the direction of Carlson, composition by Bernstein. Hanson, Moore, Wagner and Reed will be presented at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

## Vet's Bill To Start This July

Full or partial educational benefits enacted under the new "Cold War" GI Bill will be available to veterans for summer sessions here, according to Richard Gearing, veterans coordinator.

This announcement came after many inquiries by students on how many units must be taken to collect benefits under this act.

According to the Veterans Administration, full benefits will be paid to those students attending summer school for a total of 14 or more hours per week. Students attending from 10-14 hour per week will be eligible for three-fourth benefits. Half benefits will be paid to students attending from 7-10 hours per week.

Gearing said, "Students should understand that 14 hours per week does not mean taking 14 units of school work, but the actual number of class or lecture hours a student attends."

In most cases, this will mean that a student taking two classes in the summer session will be eligible for full benefits while one course would usually constitute eligibility for half payment.

No assistance will be granted to veterans taking less than seven hours.

Gearing also said that any veteran having 60 or more units from Valley or any other junior college and has already received or has fulfilled the requirements for the A.A. degree will not be eligible to collect benefits at Valley during any school session.

These people may, however, collect normal benefits once matriculating to a four-year institution for regular or summer sessions.

For qualified veterans, full educational benefits amount to \$120 a month for single individuals, \$125 a month for married persons and \$150 for a married person with one child. Partial benefits are reduced accordingly.

# Campus Goes 'Dogpatch' On Sadie Hawkins Day

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN  
Assistant City Editor

Valley goes to the dogs tomorrow—Dogpatch that is—as patches, pig-tails and suspended pants will be the look of students who participate in the annual Sadie Hawkins day.

Highlighting special activities will be a Dogpatch dance at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym even though regular clothing regulations will be suspended during the day to enable students to get into the swing of things.

### Best Dressers

Games and marriages are the planned features for the evening's events. Marryin' Sam will be present with rings and marriage certificates just to be sure everything is "legal and proper."

A prize will be presented to the

best costumed man and woman. Judging will be take place throughout the evening by inconspicuous judges.

Whether men students can consume pie faster than the other sex will be proven by the Sports Car Club when they sponsor a pie eating contest. In a limited time students of both sexes will attempt to eat as many nine-inch pies as they can. Members of the sex proven to have bigger mouths by this contest will receive special prizes.

Probably the most important episode of the evening will take place when the girls chase their men, brand them and finally take them to Marryin' Sam to finalize the union.

### Get Head Start

The race, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, will allow the fellows a 30-second

headstart. However, the lights will be dimmed for a full minute then flashed on and off. Girls involved in the race will carry flashlights and strips of tape with their names written on them.

None of the men will be allowed to silently slip outside the gym since the exits will be covered by females eager to help their man-hunting friends. Trees, actually camouflaged coeds, will provide a cover for the hunted but will move after five seconds. After seven minutes and each woman has caught and branded her man a mass wedding ceremony will be held in the center of the gym floor upon a painted heart. Marryin' Sam, alias John Kunkel of the Southern California Teachers Association, will preside.

Leg power will be also tested in another contest. Scabo-Ritus has

planned to set up a track in the gym for the infamous tricycle race.

### Apple Bob

Basketball hoops will take on a new purpose in another contest. Student nurses will hang six apples from a hoop and give a prize to the person who proves himself or herself most adept to apple bobbing.

Games and contests aren't enough for a Sadie Hawkins fete. Young Daisey Mae and Little Abners will dance to celebrate their hitch and the Inter-Organization Council, sponsors of the dance, have obtained the services of the Premiers, known for their rendition of "Farmer John" to provide the beat.

The newly hitched couples will be allowed to depart for honeymoons at midnight when the dance ends.

Admission is free with ID cards.

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 29

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 12, 1966

## '66 Queen Finalists Evaluated

Anxiously awaiting the results before progressing to the next plateau are 13 candidates for Prom Queen 1966.

Contestants seeking Prom Queen honors are:

Carol E. Adams, 19.  
Lydia J. Broder, 23.  
Marie Cereceda, 19.  
Joan L. Dumont, 18.  
Adrienne Frandsen, 18.  
Frances Gagne, 20.  
Jackie Joel, 18.  
Mary Kenny, 18.  
Annette Le Due, 19.  
Sheryl Mitchem, 19.  
Synda Sekac, 19.  
Joyce Steckler, 18.  
Melinda Wheeler, 19.

According to the new regulations, each candidate will undergo a series of eliminations. A special assembly for the selection of finalists will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Following the Prom Queen Selection Assembly Tuesday, five girls will be presented to the associated students for final judging. The waiting will be terminated with the announcement and crowning of the queen and her court at the Knollwood Country Club in two weeks.

Judges for the assembly will be Tom Lowell of Walt Disney Studios, who appeared in "That Darned Cat"; William McNelis, president; Mark Mathews, business department chairman; Les King, executive vice-president of the Bank of America; Leatrice Eiseaman of the John Robert Powers Agency; Ila Hendricks of the Vivian Woodward Company; and a judge yet to be determined.

"We want to see all of the student body come out and participate. At the assembly, the audience will be given a chance to judge for itself before final analysis. This way students will have a better chance to learn the qualities of each candidate, before voting in the student body elections," said Joe Gerdo, co-chairman of the prom queen selection committee.



**ROCK-N-ROLL SINGERS**—The Sunrays will appear in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. From left to right they are Rick Henn, Vince Hozier, Marty Di Giovanni, Eddie Medora and Byron Case. They have recorded such records as "I Live for the Sun" and "Andrea."

### RECORD SYSTEM

Student records will be maintained according to social security numbers beginning with the summer session. Students should have a social security number with them when registering for summer or fall classes. Applications for a social security number may be obtained at any post office.

## Brad Ritter Named New Star Editor

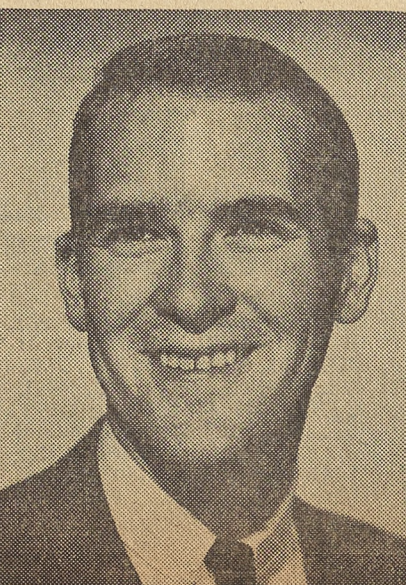
Fourth semester journalism major Brad Ritter has received the appointment as Star editor for next semester, it was announced recently by the department's advisers.

Currently managing editor, Ritter has been editor of Crown Magazine. He was associate editor of Inside, 1965, the magazine which covers the seven Los Angeles junior colleges.

Ritter has received various awards, both from journalism conventions and at the department's annual awards banquet.

Among the awards he has received are the Earl Theisan Photographer of the Year, 1965; best Star picture series, 1965; and he was also given an award for his set-up news photo.

Presently, he is employed by the Valley News and Greensheet, where he is co-editor of the "Teen Talk" page.



BRAD RITTER

## Valley Weatherman Predicts 'Sunrays'

By SUE LOUGHAN  
Assistant News Editor

Even without the help of the weatherman, Valley will have a little extra "sun" today as The Sunrays return in concert, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the Tower recording artists will include their two biggest hits, "I Live for the Sun" and "Andrea" in their selections.

The Sunrays, who include Rick Henn, drums; Vince Hozier, bass; Eddie Medora, rhythm guitar; Marty Di Giovanni, electric piano; and Byron Case, rhythm guitar, are all native Californians.

### Hollywood Discovery

The group was discovered in the heart of Hollywood while three of the Sunrays were attending Hollywood Professional School.

Beach Boy Carl Wilson was so impressed with the group's sound that he introduced them to his father, Murry Wilson, the Beach Boys' manager.

Wilson, who had been instrumental in the success of the Beach Boys, was also impressed. Within 30 days the new and promising Sundays had cut their first record.

### 'Nowhere'

According to Henn, the disc "went absolutely nowhere." But it wasn't long until the group released their second single, "I Live for the Sun."

Hitting the national charts almost immediately, the group began a highly successful string of personal appearances and television shows, including "Shindig."

Their second big single and first album, "Andrea" served as the inspiration for a contest now being sponsored by the group.

A nationwide search is being conducted for the "Andrea" to whom the Sunrays have dedicated their first album.

Any girl whose first name or middle name is Andrea may enter. In 25 words or less she must state why she wants to be the Sunrays' "dream girl." Winners and runners-up must furnish legal proof of the name.

Accompanying the letter she must send her photograph, name, address, telephone number and age to United Public Relations, 1017 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, 90069.

The winner will receive a Lane hope chest filled with gifts. The contest closes July 1.

According to Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, "today's performance will be one of the highlights of the all-college concert series."

## Seat Belt Clinic Set

Valley's Sports Car Club will hold its annual seat belt clinic this Saturday and Sunday in Parking Lot D (Ethel and Oxnard) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be open to the public.

Prices of the belts, according to President John Kempa, will be \$4 including installation. "They are the 'metal to metal' type," he said, "and ordinarily sell in the \$6 range."

The belts meet the new government requirements, and will be available in six colors. Retractors, head rests and baby harnesses will also be sold.

In charge of the clinic is club member Richard Patterson. "Last year," he said, "25 club volunteers installed 350 seat belts. Our main objective is to get the belt installed." Patterson stressed the importance of seat belts in explaining how the clinic was formed.

"Three semesters ago, Sports Car Club member Mike Salyards was killed in an automobile accident. The car didn't belong to him and didn't have seat belts. Salyards was thrown through the windshield to his death."

"The clinic will now be held annually," Patterson explained, "in memory of Salyards."

Seat belts are recommended by the National Safety Council in both front and rear seats. Every five years they should be thoroughly checked and replaced if necessary.

The Sports Car Club, according to Vice-President Don Robinson, strives to promote safety both on campus and in the community. Last year they also held a general safety check, examining brakes, lights and other areas of importance, at no cost to the public.



## STAR EDITORIALS

## Fluoridation Helps Teeth, That's All

With all the controversy over fluoridation of drinking water—pro and con—it is about time things were set right.

For generations, more than four million people in the United States have been living all their lives in areas where the drinking water naturally contains fluoride in concentrations as high as or higher than that recommended by competent investigators. The search has been painstaking, yet no one has been able to find any adverse physiological effect except an enamel defect known as dental fluorosis in areas where the fluoride concentration is too high.

Fluoridation of drinking water has been proved over and over to be beneficial, and is probably one of the most successful public health measures.

Fluoridation has reduced cavities 60 per cent, and has never had any bad effects when drunk for many years, and Los Angeles is the only major city in the United States with no fluoridation protection planned or already at work.

There have been fluoridation elections in many California cities, but not in Los Angeles, and several movements to bring about

fluoridation of drinking water have not gotten as far as elections in other cities in this county.

There have been big debates in many neighboring cities—Compton, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Burbank and Elsinore, but the efforts came to nothing.

Fluoridation of public drinking water facilities has been endorsed by the American Dental Association, American Association of Public Health, American Cancer Society, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Canadian Public Health Association, just to name a few.

While the greatest benefits from fluoridation will accrue to the younger children, studies show that dental benefits from fluoridation continue throughout life.

It is traditional to delegate certain responsibilities requiring technical skill and professional knowledge to employed or elected representatives of the citizens.

Because fluoridation will reduce the cavity rate and cost only nine cents per year per person, the Star urges the L.A. City Council to approve fluoridation of public drinking water in Los Angeles.

—FRANK LEON

## Dropouts Require Understanding

One of the eternal problems of mankind still unsolved is a basic lack of communication and understanding of one another. Because of this difficulty, man has succeeded in creating a state of endless tension and conflict throughout the world. But this lack of communication is also showing itself today in an area that is more closely related to home.

The area is the home. It is here that an infant takes his first step and utters his first words. It is also in the home that a child's ideas and zest for life are acquired to a great degree. His motivation and drive to succeed in life sprout their roots in the home.

In our complex and ever-growing society with its daily pressure, something has happened to the home which has in turn affected the life that is growing there.

In figures released for the year ending last October 1965, the United States Department of Labor stated that a survey showed 680,000 boys and girls had quit school during that time alone, which was 75,000 more than the previous year.

Of the 16 largest cities in the nation, Los Angeles was listed as having the lowest dropout rate, yet records available for the years 1963-64 showed that 29.5 per cent out of every 1,000 ninth graders in the City of Angels fail to graduate.

Although more recent surveys in Los Angeles show a marked decline in the number of students giving up their educational endeavors, the problem is still here and will remain until the same thing that has puzzled mankind for countless centuries

takes place in homes. This is the ability of parents to communicate, not with other nations, but with their own children.

According to Gordon Trigg, coordinator of Youth Opportunities for the Los Angeles Board of Education, there are numerous reasons for a student to drop out of school during his junior or senior high school years. Due to reasons such as a lack of finances, need to supply family support or a lack of motivation, only time and a lot of hard work on the part of national, state, and civic programs can correct the troubles that already exist.

"Although factors such as race, social and economic conditions may have a major bearing on whether or not a child stays in school, the real problem lies in motivation and a wanting to learn. This can only be implanted in a child by his parent," said Trigg.

This is where the American public is experiencing some shortcomings. Whether a student may come from a rich background or a poor one, he is a possible dropout, due to the inability of parents to communicate, encourage and offer motivation for them.

All children, no matter what their background, need understanding and a great deal of interest on the part of their parents during the formative years of their lives. If a definite link of communication can be established with the parents early in the child's life, and continues on through his school years, according to Trigg, the dropout rate in Los Angeles, as well as the nation, would do just that—drop out.

—DAN EHRLICH

## PAW PRINTS



"Decay in our democracy! Cavities in your country! Rot in the Republic! Don't drink that water, boy!"

## LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

## Irate Readers Criticize Star Stories On Quad Talk, Debate Team

Editor, The Star:

In the story on the Quadwangler panel on Cuba, where you quoted me directly, you quoted correctly, but where you generalized, you were way off. You say Travis and I stated that the "Cubans were satisfied and free." Again you say we claimed "Cubans have been appeased by the present administration." I didn't even discuss these things. My only reason for being on the panel—aside from standing in for the Latin-American expert, Dr. Ernest Shacker—was to stress the need to get the facts before judging Dr. Castro and the Cuban question. I warned not to confuse liberals with Communists, nor to confuse trading with Russia as making one a Communist. President Johnson seeks greater trade with that country.

Donald Prinson  
Professor of History

Editor, The Star:

In today's issue of the Valley Star (May 5), there was an article about the Valley College debate team. This article was supposedly in the words of the debate coach, Robert Rivera, as written by Dan Ehrlich.

After reading this article, I was amazed at the poor taste used in the writing of this article. It not only showed the poor side of the debate team, but, it also degraded the name of Valley College. Upon questioning

Mr. Rivera, I found out that the article he quoted had been twisted around in the wording.

I then decided it was time to pay the journalism office a visit and find out where the conflict lies. The writer of the article, Mr. Ehrlich, was not only rude, uncouth, and insulting to me, but absolutely refused to discuss the situation. In words quite similar to Mr. Ehrlich's, in front of witnesses, he told me that "he just gets a kick out of writing the articles and he doesn't care what's in them." When asked by Larry Klein, AMS president, to please refrain from screaming at me, Mr. Ehrlich said, "I don't have to discuss this, and stormed out of the room."

I believe it is the responsibility of the Star to have people on their staff who do care what goes on on this campus and who will report the news in a manner that upholds the school's name. In my opinion articles should be looked over before being put into print, and then put in in a proper manner.

Sincerely yours,

Anne Greenberg  
Debate team member  
Larry Klein  
AMS President

Editor, The Star:

This is my fourth semester on this college campus, and this is the first time that I have written to the editor of this newspaper, as I am not possessed of a personality disposed to complain. However, I feel that to allow this flagrant act of aesthetic aggression to continue without comment would be a disservice to my fellow students.

This cultural aberration to which I am referring is the airing of Valley College's "disc jockeys" in the cafeteria area. Never before have I had the misfortune of being subjected to a display of such an obvious lack of talent. Not only do both of these boys have distracting, irritating voices, but also neither possesses any personality trait that even faintly resembles a sense of humor.

This most certainly is not a mark of a sophisticated institution of higher learning. DIANE ZALLKE

Editor, The Star:

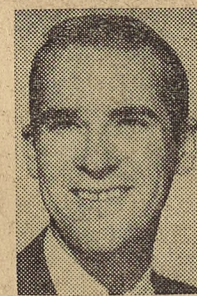
On May 5, 1966, the Valley Star published a blistering attack on the Valley College debate team. In what seemed to be a brilliant expose to the author, staff writer Dan Ehrlich proceeded to question the integrity of the members of the forensics team. Mr. Ehrlich charged, through mangled quotes from the director of debate, Robert L. Rivera, that the de-

## RITTERIC

## The Immovable Twenty-One

By BRAD RITTER  
Managing Editor

With campaign banners cluttering the view and charges and counter charges, and an issue here and there,



Brad Ritter

flying between political candidates, under-21 college students may once more find themselves feeling just a little critical of the almost institutional gateway from adolescence to adulthood—the unchangeable 21.

On the national level, the old issue of lowering the legal voting age to 18 has been revived by Rep. Charles Welfner of Georgia. In the House of Representatives, Welfner has introduced a bill to standardize the minimum voting age at 18 in national elections.

Students resentful of the barrier established at age 21 should brighten up and take note of the legislator's proposal, because his arguments for

its passage apply to states and their elections as well as national elections.

TO THE OLD argument, now a cliché, that men old enough to serve in the armed forces should be old enough to vote, Welfner adds the fact of increasing youthfulness of the United States' population. He said that more than half of the nation's population will be under 25 before very long. There are now about 8 million people between the ages of 18 and 21.

Four states have already seen the merit of giving the voting privilege to those under 21. Georgia's minimum voting age is 18, Kentucky's is 18, Alaska's is 19 and Hawaii state law allows 20-year-olds to vote.

MANY YOUNG people between 18 and 21, especially the nation's growing college population, also are more interested and informed about local, state, national and international happenings than their elders. Lowering the voting age not only would not hurt our political system, but could conceivably help it by adding energy and enthusiasm to political campaigns.

Of course, Rep. Welfner's proposal would require a Constitutional amendment, which involves reels and reels of red tape. However, Valley College students and students of most schools, have another obstacle to hurdle before they can make a valid claim for the voting privilege.

WHAT REASON is there to believe students will take responsible advantage of the privilege in local, state and national elections if they will not even vote in their school elections?

While this semester's percentage of voting students increased slightly at Valley, the result is still miserable. In last May's municipal election, the percentage of eligible voters going to the polls was a shameful 39.62 per cent. But compare that with our percentage in the A.S. election this term. It was approximately a sickly 7.5 per cent of the 14,692 students enrolled here.

THERE ARE many excellent reasons for the federal government and our state government, to lower the minimum voting age to 18, but Valley College students must show they can take advantage of this basic right of citizenship in school elections before they can rightly join in a forceful, responsible demand.

versities have about four times the amount of money for debate. And these funds do not include money for transportation or coaches' expenses. In these schools, these expenses are handled by the independent board of education, while at Valley College, it is merely taken out of the debate budget.

In the second place, most of our rivals at the tournaments have one or more full time coaches. Cerritos, for example, and although a junior college, only has four coaches, while Valley College is fortunate to have the services of a part-time director, who just happens to also be teaching a full load, and just happens to be the full-time chairman of the Theatre Arts Department. How much time can Mr. Rivera humanely devote to coaching the team, and just how much actual practice debating can the team members do when there is little if any direction? The team members can get together to discuss their cases all they want, but until there is more coaching assistance, they will be able to do little more.

But even more important than the awards is what the individual student learns at a tournament and the maturity that takes place. Speaking in a very special sense of the word "maturity," the debate team has come a long way since its beginning.

In view of these facts, I believe that the story that appeared in the Valley Star on May 5, 1966, was in extremely poor taste and was damaging to the team as a whole, and also to the individuals. Valley College hasn't had winning football, for example, since 1955, and yet no one seeks to question the players as far as attitudes go. But just let the debate team come home from one tournament without any awards, and the paper immediately jumps on its prey.

I am asking that a full and complete retraction be printed on page one of the very next issue of the Valley Star. This seems only fair in view of the facts that the story is false, malicious, and harmful, and that Mr. Ehrlich has held himself not to be responsible.

Very truly,  
Rochelle Rosenthal  
Debate Manager, A.S. Treasurer

(Editor's note—Upon receipt of the preceding letters, Mr. Rivera was contacted by the Star in regard to Dan Ehrlich's article. Rivera restated the points he had made to Ehrlich and further stated that the article was correct and that he had made the statements attributed to him. Rivera did state, however, that some of the more positive aspects of the debate team had been omitted from the story.)

## FEATURE THIS

## ...a Zoo Is for College Students

By STAN LYNCH  
Staff Writer

With all the publicity that has been given recently to the new Children's Zoo in Griffith Park, some people are beginning to wonder what has be-

come of the old Griffith Park Zoo.

Everyone may rest easy, for after an extensive survey conducted last Sunday in the rain, not the best weather for conducting zoo surveys, the Griffith Park Zoo was found to

still be in the same old place it has occupied for years and still very much alive.

COMPARED TO the Griffith Park Zoo, the new Children's Zoo is like a farm. It just doesn't have what it takes to be a college level zoo.

Having a baby goat nip at the cuff of your pants in the Children's Zoo just doesn't compare to the thrill of having a full-grown mountain lion give you a dirty look through two sets of hopefully very secure bars. Nor does a loving lick from an affectionate pig rate with the ominous stare of a White Rhino.

At the Children's Zoo, the show is definitely provided by the people chasing about after the animals. However, at the Griffith Park Zoo, it's a toss up between the animals and the people.

ONE MONKEY, which was too busy eating his box of Cracker Jacks to answer any questions in our zoo survey, seemed to have more fun eating Cracker Jacks than anything

else, but he was an exception. For the most part, the Griffith Park Zoo animals are the stars of the show and recently being upstaged by people.

Also, they were all in agreement as to having bars between them and the people. None seemed too eager to leave the security of his cage to mingle with the people, as the animals of the Children's Zoo do.

STURDY BARS are by far the most notable feature of the Griffith Park Zoo. The bars protect the people from the animals and visa versa. On the other hand, the Children's Zoo has few bars to protect its visitors from such wild beasts as goats, sheep, geese and other farm animals.

The Griffith Park Zoo is by far the best place for the college-age zoo visiting population to visit. The Children's Zoo is and should be left to the children. It doesn't have a thing to offer the mature college-age visitor that he can't already see by enrolling in an agriculture class.

VALLEY STAR  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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"WHERE IS WHAT?—It's down the hall and to the left." This chap is among many who are still sticking it out in the old, college level, Griffith Park Zoo.

—Valley Star Photo



## YD's Host Politicians

Today is "B" Day in the Quad! William Bennett, Democratic candidate for Attorney General of California, will meet at 11 a.m. with Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history and Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the 57th District and faculty member John Buchanan, Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the 41st District, to discuss major local, national and world issues.

Bennett, who has been in public service for 17 years, is best known for a \$155,000,000 refund he got for a public utilities commission, from the El Paso Natural Gas Company, when he was a volunteer counsel against the company.

### Alcoholic Control

As a counsel, he exposed corruption in the liquor license sales, which resulted in William Borrelli's fleeing to Mexico and led to the establishment of the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

As a practicing lawyer of civil and criminal law, he has appeared before various courts including the U.S. Supreme Court, and once argued before it in the Carly Chessman trial several years ago.

Bennett vigorously defends the right of students to exercise free speech and the rights of Americans to march through their city streets. He also defends Civil Rights. Against the war in Viet Nam, Bennett supports the position of Senator Wayne Morse and Sen. J. William Fulbright.

### UCLA Instructor

Farrel Broslawsky, in addition to being a history instructor at Valley College, teaches at UCLA in the Industrial Relations Department.

Browslawsky believes that "all Californians, especially senior citizens, must be protected in case of catastrophic illness," that we need tax equalization to lower property taxes, and he wants to see increased state aid to local school districts.

Today he will reportedly, tell students and faculty how he plans to introduce and support legislation for his ideas.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department at Valley is a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Consumers Legal Aid Committee.

### Favor State Aid

He favors increased state aid to schools to cut the tax burden on homeowners, holding the line on sales tax, abolition of capital punishment, and favors a state resolution urging an end to the fighting in Viet Nam.

An area resident for 13 years, Buchanan received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from Denver University and is working toward a doctorate at UCLA.

"B Day" is sponsored by the Young Democrats.



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE—George Christopher, former San Francisco mayor, discusses current topics of interest with Charles Withers, associate professor of mathematics, and a student following

the politician's talk in the Quad Tuesday. Christopher, who is currently seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, spoke to interested Valleyites on his proposed "15-point program."

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon

## Election Survey Uncovers Causes of Student Apathy

(The Star conducted a survey during 8 a.m. classes May 4 concerning elections on campus. The results, printed today, will be followed next week by a story on a student participation in campus activities survey being conducted by Executive Council.)

In an attempt to find some of the reasons for lack of interest in student elections, the Valley Star has sponsored an Election Survey on voting and general knowledge about student government.

From 700 questionnaires distributed, 50 were returned to the Star. "The small return on the survey is, in itself, an indication of student apathy and lack of interest in anything on campus," commented Sue Loughan, assistant news editor and co-chairman of the survey.

### No Interest in Vote

In answer to the question, "Did you vote in the last election?" the majority answer was "no" because of "lack of interest." The second most prevalent reason for not voting was lack of knowledge of the candidates and what their platforms were.

Several students answered that they didn't have "time" to vote, "I

don't care," "student council is a farce anyway" and "I am not aware of the election's significance."

Along this same line of lack of knowledge, the question, "Was there any reason you did not run for a Council office . . ." received such answers as "I didn't know the qualifications or responsibilities of office," "Don't know anything about Council," "Didn't want to be a part of this student government," "I'm a new student and haven't heard anything about Executive Council."

### I Don't Know

"I don't know," was almost a majority answer when students were asked, "What is the function of the Executive Council?" Four students said Council conducts events on campus and five said they control student funds.

There were many suggestions that Council is in need of publicity and they should promote better communications between themselves and the student body.

When asked the name of presidential candidates in the last election three of the 33 students who didn't vote knew who the candidates were and ten of the 17 who voted answered correctly.

Thirty-two of the 50 returned questionnaires had no answer for, "Who won the presidential election?" One person answered "Smith" and another thought someone named "Hill" will be president of the Fall '66 Executive Council.

### Code Infractions

When asked, "Were there any infractions in the Election Code during the election?" the majority of the answers given followed the line of "What Code?" "Don't know what's in the Code," "Where is the Code?" and "I don't know."

"Although there was only a seven per cent return on the survey, many worthwhile suggestions have come from it," said Lorene Campbell, news editor and co-chairman of the survey.

"It has been suggested that the Star publish a series of articles explaining the Council and its function on campus. Another student commented, 'I've never seen the school paper, where is it distributed?' The significance of student elections was also questioned. All these things will be discussed and acted upon where possible," added Miss Campbell.

Additional suggestions were that

## Governor Hopeful Presents Issues

Placing fiscal responsibility and education high on his list of primary campaign issues, George Christopher, Republican candidate seeking the gubernatorial nomination, discussed a "15-point program" for California before more than 250 listeners Tuesday morning in the Quad.

Hosted by the Valley College Young Republicans, the past mayor of San Francisco said that he considers the colleges' appearance important and believes that the junior college system is not big enough.

"Jobs are going begging," said Christopher, "with more than 200,000 unemployed per year, which is higher than the national average."

### Educational System

Believing that the only way to solve California's unemployment problems is to initiate a superior educational system, Christopher stressed, "This must be done, and I don't care who does it—if local government does not handle the situation, then federal government will have to step in."

While strongly supporting adequate funds for educational improvement, Christopher is against any tuition on California college campuses. "I don't want to see this obstruction in the way of promising students," he said. Although he views the Berkeley sit-ins and demonstrations with disgust, Christopher feels that "free speech," forums, debates and other methods for exchange of ideas belong on the campus. "I believe that lewd circumstances and foul language only degrade the students participating and the institution itself." He believes that students should be able to express their views, but should do so with discretion.

### Communist Speakers

When asked his opinion on Communist speakers on college campuses, Christopher said, "I see no reason why they can't—it's a free country. Nobody listens to them anyway."

Christopher was the only American ever to spend two weeks with Krushchev, and the candidate claims that he knows what real Communism is.

In favor of all around change of procedures as well as persons on the board of regents for the University of California, Christopher would propose a nine-year term for all members. "When the changes are in order, better opportunities will be available for students," said Christopher.

### Candidate Selection

Resolving issues within the Republican party, according to Christopher, lies in electing a candidate who will take Republicanism back into its main stream. "This election should be based on experience and qualifications as far as I am concerned," stated Christopher.

"Rather than concentrating on winning in the primaries, Republicans should select a candidate who can defeat the Democrats. It is meaningless to win an election just in June," he said.

Considering the California water situation to be quite important, Christopher thinks that the state government should plan 50 years ahead to assure an ample water supply. San

Francisco is assured of water until 2020 because of Christopher's action on a water program for the city.

"Ten years ago I began thinking about rapid transit," stated Christopher, "and I believe that masses of people should be moved instead of masses of cars." Christopher feels that rapid transit would also alleviate the smog problem.

A foremost leader in non-discrimination in public housing in San Francisco, Christopher does not argue with the Supreme Court decision that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional. "There would be no room for libraries if we went around re-legislating court rulings and laws," said Christopher.

### Marijuana Control

Favoring tighter control of marijuana and crime in general, Christopher says that capital punishment should remain in the state's law statutes.

A civil rights supporter, Christopher feels that Watts will only be solved if Democrats and Republicans together work out a solution for the problem. "We should take advantage of the various agencies, create jobs and get the unions to cooperate," he said.

## TAJ MAHAL of the Rising Sons

The Ashgrove—8162 Melrose—OL 3-2070



### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Frixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scupper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously. "Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing. "So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\* \* \*

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna's Blades is Burma Shave. It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.

## Spanish Youth Conference To Offer Ethnic Contacts

Spanish speaking Youth Opportunities Conference will be held here Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Spanish Club, Los Amigos Del Valle, the Los Angeles City Schools Office of Urban Affairs and the Latin American Civic Association.

"Si, Se Puele" is the theme of the

third annual conference. It is held to bring students of Mexican, Spanish or Latin American ancestry into contact with professional people of the same ethnic group.

Main speaker for the day will be Armando Rodriguez, principal of San Diego's Wright Brothers High School. He is serving as a special consultant in intergroup relations for the state of California while on leave this year.

Also speaking at the conference will be Dr. Miguel Montes, member of the State Board of Education. Speakers from the college will be President William J. McNellis and William E. Lewis, dean of students.

Special seminars will be conducted on physical science, biological science, social science, business, art, education, industrial technology and military enlistments. Delegates from these professional fields will conduct the seminars.

### Alumni Install New Officers

Valley's reactivated Alumni Association installed its officers Friday evening after a reception held in the Art Building.

Thirty persons attended the reception which began at 7:30 p.m. Officially installed as president was Ed Masry, 1952 graduate. Also taking their oath of office were Dick Ras-koff, 1958, first vice-president; Mrs. Claire Miller, 1952, second vice-president; Brent Carruth, 1965, secretary; and Mrs. Lynda Abrahms 1959, treasurer.

## Presentation On Gravity To Be Held

Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students, will present today's Physics Seminar discussion on "An Illustrated Lecture on Gravity" at 11 a.m. in P101.

Gravity, which the November, 1964, issue of Science Newsletter considers the "universe's most mysterious force," will be discussed from Newton and his universal law, to Einstein, the most current physicist to this area.

As part of the discussion Dean Alexander will define the meaning of gravity and present a history of gravitational studies to present day concerns including a mathematical definition of Einstein's theory.

Dean Alexander indicated that he would comment on current material indicating concern of the modern scientists with the area of gravity and how it relates to the other areas of physics.

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# Valley Swimmers Set National Marks



**SWIMMING ACTION**—Valley College's swimming team, sparked by stalwart Steve Danielson, set several national and school records at the state swimming finals held last weekend at Foothill College. The Monarchs placed second behind the Foothill squad.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Lansford

## Lions Take Second in State As Danielson Paces Contest

By GARY LUTZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

A lot of powerful junior college swimming teams assembled at Foothill College last weekend for a powerfully big swimming meet with several new JC records resulting, and Foothill College won its fifth straight California junior college championship.

The vallant Valleyites from the San Fernando Valley swam what was probably their best meet but it just wasn't enough to dethrone the powerful Foothill College Owls, although the local squad did establish several national and school records in the process.

The top six meet finishers saw Foothill on top with 368½ points, followed by Valley 266½, San Mateo 175, Long Beach 138½, Pasadena 94½ and Fullerton 91.

**Danielson Shines**  
Valley's big gun, the mighty Monarch (use whatever adjectives you want to), Steve Danielson, swam to victory in the 1650-yard freestyle and broke the national record in the event of 16:54.4 with a new national

standard of 16:52.6. When Danielson got out of the pool after the race he received a standing ovation from the crowd; even the Foothill swimmers joined in the applause.

One national record was not to be the limit of Danielson's achievement as he also swam to victory in the 500-yard freestyle with another record mark to his credit. His winning clocking of 4:44.7 bested the old mark of 4:45.5. Valley swimmer George Horton took third in both the 1650 and 500-yard races.

**McCarthy 1-2**  
Rusty McCarthy, the Lions' fine diver, placed second in the one-meter diving competition behind Pat Lane of Cerritos, who set a new meet point record for the event. McCarthy was not to be outdone, however, and he came back in the three-meter competition to win ahead of the same Pat Lane and set a new meet point record for the three-meter board contest.

Danielson's 1:59.2 time in the 200-yard butterfly notched him second place in the event, however it gave him a new Valley College record, top-

ping the old mark of 2:01.1, set by Monarch John Sato in 1964.

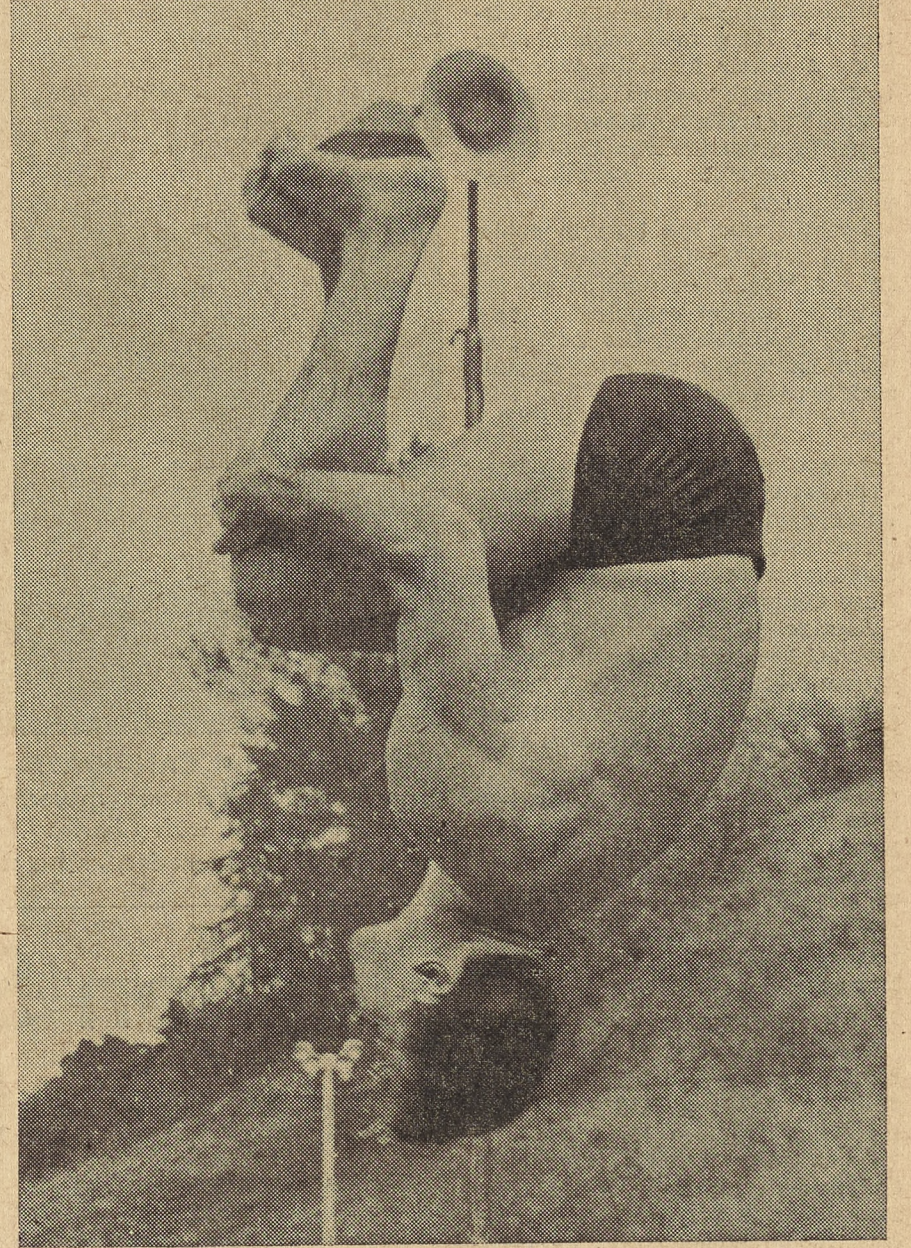
The Valley quartet of Daryl Cooper, Danielson, Tom Nielsen and George Horton won the 800-yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 7:24.5. This time equals the national JC record set by Foothill College in the contest prelims.

**More Records Set**  
Valley recorded another second place finish in the 400-yard freestyle, however the 3:16.5 time turned in by Tom Patterson, Nielsen, Cooper and Kim Roush was good enough to break the old Valley College mark for the event of 3:18.4 set in 1965.

Monarch swimmer Roush bettered his 1965 school record in the 100-yard freestyle of 48.4 when he turned in a 48.0 performance in the event at the championship meet.

Roush also broke another one of his Valley College records. In the 100-yard backstroke he clocked 56.3, which tops his best time of 56.6.

In all, three new national JC marks were set: in the 1650-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle.



**MONARCH DIVER**—Rusty McCarthy, Valley's fine diver, placed second on the one-meter board at the state swimming finals and first on the three-meter board, an event in which he set a new meet record for points.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Lansford

### UNDER THE BLEACHERS

## Thought of Loss Brings Memories

By LES GOLDMAN  
Staff Writer

Gymnasts from the seven Metropolitan Conference schools milled around the El Camino gym last Friday night waiting for the results of the 20th annual Metro Finals Competition.

Coach Wayne Skill of the Long Beach Vikings surrounded the scorers stand with his band of gymnasts. The final score was announced as 149-141.5 as Skill was hoisted into the air by a throng of overjoyed athletes—the dual meet and conference meet championship was his. Perennial gymnastic champion Valley College had been defeated.

**FOR COACH RAY FOLLOSCO** of the Monarchs, the ride home was filled with memories of the least season, and numerous cases "of

**BULLETIN**—The news may have arrived five days late, but better late than never for Coach Ray Folloso and his merry troop of gymnasts who are currently on the road to Long Beach in pursuit of the 1966 conference meet trophy.

After a close evaluation of the results of last Friday's meet, it was officially learned today that an error had been committed in the scores, whereby Valley has successfully defended its conference meet championship by a score of 150-137.5.

how it might have been" echoed throughout the bus as it rumbled back to the Valley.

Highlights of the season came to mind as the 12 men on the bus recalled the team that had started out with a potential of 27.

The season began on a high note as Valley traveled to Mt. San Antonio College for a triangular meet. Coach Folloso displayed his outstanding navigational ability—parking on the far side of the Mt. SAC grounds and smelling out the new gym which happened to be on the other side of the 20-acre campus.

Valley showed what it was capable of accomplishing that day—once the team found the gym—as freshman Ronnie Bell lead all performers when he captured all around honors. Valley overshadowed both Mt. SAC and Fullerton in the first meet of the year.

Valley participated in the Trade Tech Invitational and Metro Preview meet—both in the same week. Valley finished second in the first contest at Los Angeles City College but proved it could win as they hosted the second annual preview meet at Valley. In the second meet of the week, the Monarchs captured 20 out of a possible 27 trophies.

Coach Folloso uncovered some talent in that meet as freshman Ray Zecca showed his ability on the trampoline, taking the first place spot to lead Valley in a sweep of the event.

Pat Conners, another in Valley's up-and-coming set of bouncers, showed that he also could place on the trampoline.

**MONDAY, MARCH 7, WAS A** dark day for the Monarchs. Ronnie Bell, one of the ablest gymnasts of the team, came into the gym with his wrist bandaged. He was told by his doctor that he had competed the previous Friday in the previews with a broken wrist. His performance in the Metro previews was to be his last of the year.

But things improved—the next day a new gymnast was to be seen swinging through his high bar routine. Galen Uptgraft, a 27-year-old gymnast, was Coach Folloso's new star.

Valley held a perfect record, then came the 83-77 loss to Long Beach, ending a 23 straight dual meet record as the Monarchs began to feel the loss of competitors due to injuries and ineligibility.

**BUT THE MONARCHS NEVER** failed to give an all-out effort. In the Metro finals, trailing by 33 points with three events going, Valley captured four of the ten places in the ring competition for 23 points, and then rebounded with a first in tumbling by Denny Morrison for 10 points and a second in all around by Dan Connelly.

The past, however, concerns the coach only minutely, for already he is looking toward Saturday's state meet competition and toward next season's team.

## Back to Back Marathons Split As Batmen Near End of Season

By BILL CLATWORTHY  
Sports Editor

Once in a while an extra inning ball game is an interesting and exciting occurrence, but if you were to ask Coach Bruno Cicotti what he thinks about a long one he's liable to turn chalky and faint.

To say that the scrappy Monarchs

## Lion Sights Set on Third In Last Tilt

With the slim hope of garnering a third place finish still flickering in the distance, Coach Bruno Cicotti will load the Valley baseball club onto a bus for the last time this season tomorrow.

With their chance for a .500 season blasted in Friday's 11 inning loss to East Los Angeles, a third place wind up is still a possibility if . . . (1) Dave Smith can beat Santa Monica and (2) East L.A. and El Camino can beat Bakersfield. Even at that Cicotti will have to settle for a tie.

As in the majority of the games past, a juggled line-up will greet Santa Monica and what few Valley supporters show up for the season finale.

A bench warmer most of the season, Art Martinez will play his last game at Valley at second base. A change that some have advocated all season long, Martinez will be replacing Gary Adams, an All East Valley League selection at third base last year.

Making the switch from third to second was not a major difficulty for Adams, whose defensive ability left little to be desired. But Adams bat was what Cicotti needed and at last check, his average was 50 points below his weight (170).

Hustling Denny Thompson will also be playing his last game, this time in center field. Former occupant of that area, Vern Henry was ruled ineligible last week and has apparently played his last game for Cicotti and Valley.

BASEBALL			
	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	16	0	1.000
El Camino	12	4	.750
Bakersfield	8	8	.500
Valley	7	10	.412
East Los Angeles	6	10	.375
Long Beach	4	12	.250
Santa Monica	3	12	.200

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played a lot of baseball last week would be no less than a gross understatement. Thursday and Friday Cicotti led his charges into back to back marathons at East Los Angeles and when the smoke cleared he might just as well not have gone.

Early in the season the Monarchs made a similar trip and went 11 innings with the Huskies before the game was called due to darkness, the score tied at 1-1. Thursday's make-up game went 13 rounds with the locals squeaking out an 8-7 win on two unearned 13th inning runs.

**Huskies Gain Split**  
On the following day the Huskies got the breaks and nipped the Monarchs in the 11th, 5-4 on a rare error by Art Martinez. For the second day in a row the winning run was unearned.

Going into the game with an excellent chance of finishing the season in third place with a .500, 9-9 won-loss record, the Monarchs saw their hopes begin to diminish when the ELACs knotted the score at four with a run in the ninth.

Playing a little bit better as each inning had come and gone, the Lions overcame an early 1-0 deficit in the fifth with a two out, two run spurt.

Pitcher Chips Swanson, who went the entire 11 innings, started things off in the fifth with a two out single to right field. Bob Fusano followed with a high home run that cleared the left field barrier at the foul post.

### Extra Base

A minor barrage of Huskie extra hits pulled the home team back into a 3-2 lead in the sixth. A lead off double by Ted Duffy and back to back two out triples by Bob Williams and Jerry Berokoff accounted for the two-run ELAC inning.

Base hits by Dave Conway and Steve Capka, combined with a wild pitch and two errors got the Monarchs back into the game in the eighth and another pair of singles

put Valley in the lead in a rather strange ninth inning.

Mike Rhodes led off the inning with a sharp single to right then stole second. Martinez walked and Fusano punched over his third RBI of the day when he guided a grounder up the middle and into center field.

With Don Terpstra at the plate and Martinez at third, Cicotti called for the squeeze. In going after a high outside pitch, Terpstra bumped the husky Huskie catcher and was called for interference. After 10 minutes of discussion, Martinez was ruled out, Terpstra came back to the plate and sent a fly into right field that would have scored Martinez had he still been at third.

**Monarch Threat**  
In the two innings that followed, the Monarchs threatened twice but couldn't score and the Huskies went on to win in the 11th on a walk, two hits and an error.

Thursday's thriller followed the same general pattern with the local heroes not able to get off the ground until they were down 5-0.

Ten Monarchs came to the plate in the fifth to turn an ELAC cake walk into a tight rope walk. Two errors and hits by Denny Thompson, Capka and relief hurler Jim Southworth materialized into four runs to close the Huskie advantage to one.

**Elac Errors**  
Two more Huskie miscues in the seventh tied the score without a hit then the Monarchs took the lead in the ninth on hits by Don Epstein, Rocky Raffa and Jerry Yelsky.

After ELAC had forced the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth, the Monarchs had to wait until the 13th before gaining the win.

Again without the benefit of a hit, Valley picked a pair on the strength of a walk, a stolen base and three more bobbles.

ELAC managed a singleton in the bottom of the inning but it wasn't enough to ward off a rather frightening defeat.

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# Netters Eye State Berth

By BEN KALB  
Staff Writer

With the hope of gaining a berth in the state tennis tourney at American River College in Sacramento, four of Coach Al Hunt's Monarch marauders will be battling their way this week in the Southern California tennis extravaganza at Compton.

To reach the Southern Cals, Metro netmen had to hurdle the conference finals, and four of Valley's stars, did just that. Valley took top honors in the scoring column, piling up 17 margers to out-point Santa Monica with 9, El Camino with 7 and the rest of the pack.

## Doubles Finals

Bill Rombeau-Rich Berman, the Lions' number one doubles team and also the number one duo in the Metro, took the victory trophies for doubles competition. In the finals, the hometown tandem defeated, of all teams, the Lion number two doubles pair of Al Bernstein and Jon Jannotta, 6-2, 6-4.

Bernstein-Jannotta fought gamely to reach the finals, but couldn't break through against their teammates. Rombeau's backhand and Berman's forehand proved too hot to handle and victory was just a matter of time.

However, nothing should be taken away from Bernstein and Janotta, who were never even picked to reach the finals. In their semi-finals contest against Rich Farmer-Dennis Babb of Cerritos, the Valley men played the greatest tennis of their careers. The match went 50 games before the local pair won 7-9, 9-7, 10-8.

Down three times match point, Bernstein-Jannotta fought back and

scored the tough points to gain the tremendous win. The Cerritos southpaws had trouble handling the Valley duo's serve, which proved to be the clinching factor in the contest.

Singles matches gave Valley three more spots in the Southern Cal meet. Rombeau, Berman and Bernstein all reached the quarter finals and became eligible for the tourney.

## Title Match

Rombeau, seeded second, copped the runner-up award, as he lost to number-one seeded Glen Berk of El Camino. Berk was playing the best tennis of the season and wound up winning, 6-3, 6-3.

Rombeau's forehand was not up to par and Berk steadiness also played a key role in the match for the championship. Rombeau, who was Valley's player of the week last week, mainly on the basis of his upset win over Berk, couldn't control the accurate placements of his foe and lost to the Warrior netter this time.

Second seeded Rich Berman topped Pete Barton of East L.A. 6-0, 6-1, and then shut out sixth seeded Vic Gedugdas of Santa Monica 6-0, 6-0 to reach the round of four.

Berman's serve had a field day as he aced his opponents many times but his victories ended in the semis, when he lost to Berk, 6-2, 6-2.

Bernstein, eighth seeded in the Metro reached the quarter finals, but lost to Berk, 6-4, 6-2. Bernstein's forehand kept him in the tourney as his second round match went three sets. East L.A.'s Corky Santilli fell victim in that match 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Hunt professed his team's chances of getting to the state, by saying, "It all depends on the draw."

# Monarch Swimmer Aims for Olympics

By RHYSA DAVIS  
Staff Writer

When Gail Froom, freshman coed, began taking swimming lessons as a seven-year-old, little did she realize that some day she might be traveling to compete in the Olympics or the World Student Games.

Miss Froom, who entered Valley in February, belongs to the Amateur

freestyle swimmer, has come in first in every meet at Valley, winning the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly.

Having missed being able to qualify for the 1964 Olympics by one mere second, she is presently working hard for the 1968 Olympics.

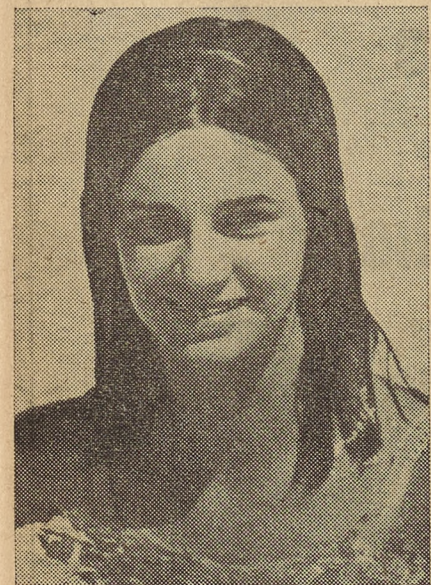
Like the Olympics, the World Student Games are only for non-professional athletic college boys and girls who compete against each other on an international basis.

To qualify for the World Student Games, Miss Froom will first have to qualify for the indoor nationals and then make one of the eight finalists at the meet.

Majoring in either math or science, she plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Her long range plans include getting a degree from a four-year college and eventually becoming a swimming teacher or coach.

Miss Froom, who has been swimming for the past three years for the Kris Kristenson Swim School, would like very much to go into professional swimming one day.



GAIL FROOM

Athletic Union and has competed in swim meets since she was nine years old.

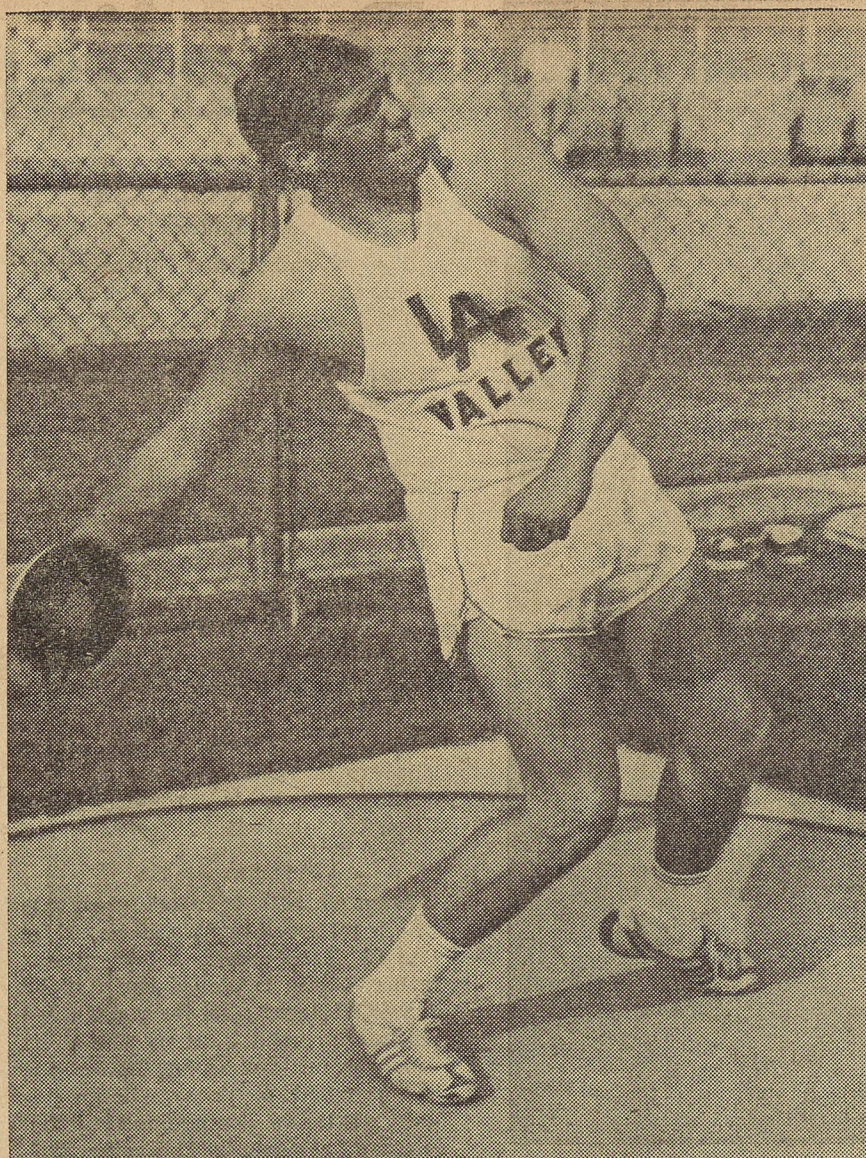
For some students, winning one medal or trophy is almost impossible, but Miss Froom has won a total of 170 medals and 10 trophies.

"Some people don't understand why I enjoy swimming so much. They think I should give it up, but I can't—it's too much a part of my life," remarked Miss Froom.

For non-professional athletics the AAU encourages younger children to compete against each other in city, state and national meets in the hope that they some day will make the Olympics.

"If one wants to make the Olympics it takes a lot of hard training, a good coach and being a member of a good swim school," said Miss Froom.

Miss Froom, who is primarily a



**DEALING THE DISCUS**—Valley College discus hurler Joel Zuieback had a toss of 140-0 at the Metropolitan Conference track finals last weekend. Zuieback placed with his best throw to date.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

# El Camino and Valley To Represent Metro

By placing second in the conference golf tournament held Monday, Valley's golfers earned a spot in the California State Junior College Tournament to be held next Monday.

Valley's golfers, who ended the season in fifth place in conference dual match standing, surprised the Metropolitan Conference

Each year the Metropolitan Conference sends two teams to represent it in the state championships, the team winning the dual match championship and the team winning the championship tournament.

This year the powerful El Camino team topped the conference as expected in both the dual conference standings and the conference tournament. Since Valley was second in the tournament, the Lions were chosen to travel along with the Warriors.

Valley's medalist of the day was Russ Widmar who scored 149 for 36 holes. In the morning session he shot 77 and in the afternoon he shot 72.

Next on the team was Rich Carr with a total of 154. He shot 76 in the morning and 77 in the afternoon. Corky Bassler shot a 77 and an 80 for a total of 157. Having a bad day, John Clendenin shot a 79 and an 87 for a total of 166, but his card was the score that the Lions dropped from the team total.

Geoff Lillywhite and Greg Cooper both tied for second place on the squad with 151. They both shot 73 in the morning and 78 in the afternoon.

The Monarch team totaled 928 for all of the members of the team, but the sixth place score is dropped from the total of each team. Valley's final five-man score was 762 which was second to El Camino's 754.

# Intramural Action Slowed by Weather

Cold weather and the threat of rain cancelled most of the intramural activities Tuesday, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the wrestlers competing in the open intramural wrestling championships being held in the Men's Gym.

Seventy-eight wrestlers are competing for division titles in 10 different weight classes, ranging from 115 to 190 pounds and over. Winners in each division will be able to challenge winners of the next higher weight class and thereby possibly capture two titles. The second round of play begins today, with each match consisting of three one-minute rounds.

In tennis, Mark Drucker will play Barry Barawitz for the men's singles title today. Tuesday, Rick Borin defeated Fred Kennedy 6-2 to win the

# Robinson, Newman in Orbit; Lions Place Third in Finals

Charles Robinson and Craig Newman are in orbit!

Valley College's two long-legged leapers, came from behind on their final jumps to capture first and second place in the Metropolitan Conference finals.

Both Robinson and Newman surpassed the Monarch school record set by Ron Nickerson in 1962, as well as establishing themselves among the top junior college jumpers in the nation.

Newman tied at fourth place going into his final jump, hit the board perfectly, got beautiful height, and landed with a measured 24 ft. 7 1/4 in. leap over three inches past the old standard of 24-3.

But Robinson, who was tied for third place after Newman's record jump, made his final leap a good one, as he spanned 24 ft. 10 1/4 in. to break the record Newman had set moments before and at the same time give Valley its one-two finish in the long jump.

The duo also picked up valuable points in the triple jump, where Robinson made his leap of 49 ft. 3 1/2 in. in the preliminaries hold up for second place, while Newman was improving from sixth to fourth place with a jump of over 47 ft.

Both of Valley's fine jumpers will represent the Monarchs this weekend, as coaches George Ger and Nick Giovinnazzo take a bar of three relay teams and five field event performers to the annual Fresno Relays in Fresno, California.

The Monarchs will enter teams in the 440, 880 and mile relay competition, with field event entries including Joel Zuieback in the open discus, Gene Plesh and Martin Ybarra in the pole vault, and Robinson and Newman in the open long jump and triple jump.

In the Metro championships, Bakersfield dominated the action as expected, piling up 153 points, to far outdistance second place Long Beach

City College, who could manage only 80 points.

Valley edged El Camino for third place in the final count, 67 1/2 to 65 1/2, while East Los Angeles had 55, Santa Monica 39 and Cerritos 34.

The Renegades were led by Ben

Olson equaled the meet record in the furlong and then came back in the 440 to win in 48.4.

Valley's Ron Couser finished third in that race with a 48.8 clocking, while Mark Randolph was fifth in 50.0.

Other Monarch placers included Bill Hickman in the intermediate hurdles, who placed third behind Bakersfield's Leodis Adams.

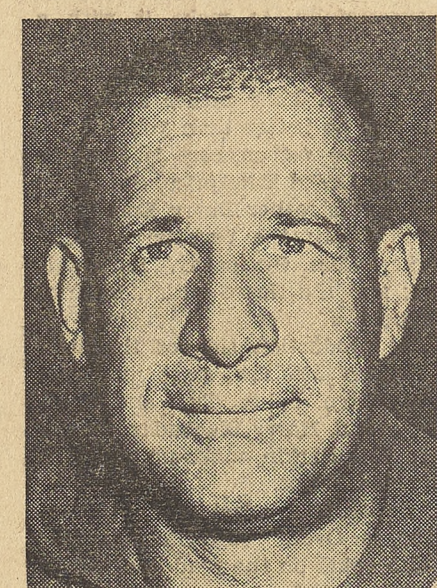
Hickman timed 38.8 in the race to tie the school record in that event, with Bill Boyd running to an identical clocking on the same track in 1964.

Other placers included Joe Santa Cruz, who finished a close third in the two-mile run.

Santa Cruz' clocking of 9:36.6 was his best of the season, and it appears that the fine distance runner is near full recovery after a midseason angle injury.

Joel Zuieback, Valley's entry in the discus, also came through with his best effort of the year, when he flipped the plate 140 feet to grab fifth in that event.

Martin Ybarra and Gene Plesh each placed in the pole vault competition, with Ybarra clearing 14 ft. and Plesh 13-6.



GEORGE KER

Olson, who won both the 220 and 440-yard dashes, as well as anchoring both victorious relay teams.

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Player of the week: **RUSTY MCCARTHY**

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**CHAPMAN COLLEGE**, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester** leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

**Spring 1967 Semester** leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

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State		Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Telephone	Age	M	F
The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.			



# 'Arnold' To Crawl Onto Valley Stage

"Crawling Arnold" by Jules Fieffer, biggest one-act production ever presented at Valley and the most expensive," according to the show's director Darin Tiep, is opening tonight in the Experimental Theater at 8 p.m.

The 40-minute play is a satirical comedy that "will appeal to the open-minded college student," explained Tiep, "because the play deals with every aspect of man and the idiosyncrasies of today's society—war, segregation religion."

Arnold, portrayed by Dave Key, is a 35-year-old businessman, normal in every respect except one—he crawls.

When he comes home from work, dressed in his Madison Avenue suit, white shirt and tie, he drops down on to his hands and knees, clenches his briefcase between his teeth, and crawls into the house.

This reverse metamorphosis of Arnold's is, more or less, a protest against his 70-year-old, tennis playing parents.

Or as Arnold says, "I'm out trying, unsuccessfully, to make it with a girl . . . and what are they waiting up proudly to tell me? They're having a baby. Your father at age 70 can still do better than you can."

The five person cast is Arnold's mother, Grace Enterprise, Stephanie Dubov; his father Barry Enterprise, Robin Bach; the psychiatric social worker Miss Sympathy, Ellen Albert; and the Negro butler, Maurice Warfield.

The production side of the staff is Herbert Mesirow, stage manager; John Krom, lights; Tiep and Mesirow, sound; Harry Blackadar, set design; Pete Parkin, make-up; and Jim Jeremias, props.

As with Tiep's last play, "Honey-moon is Over," "Crawling Arnold" is also going on the road and will be performed before some of the local high schools and the Van Nuys Women's Club.

The play, written a few years ago, was adopted from a book called "Fieffers' Album" by Tiep for his one-act because, "I was very dissatisfied with the one-acts produced and was looking for something which college students would relate to."

## Students To Honor Best Man

Reactivating of the Man of Distinction award began this week as the Associated Men Students asked school club officers and faculty administrators to submit names of students who they feel did work for the school "above and beyond the call of duty."

Larry Klein, AMS president feels that this award, which was last given in 1961, should be reactivated on the basis that "IOC awards and off-council awards are given to friends and not people who deserve it."

Requirements for eligibility in receiving the award are the student must have completed 15 units at Valley and be taking at least 10 units this semester. The student may be either on or off probation.

He must have worked for the benefit of the school without payment and not as a requirement of a class.

Working on the committee for choosing the winner will be Klien, Roy Shauben, AMS vice-president, and Karen Alberts, corresponding secretary of AMS.

## French Society To Feast On Class-Prepared Cuisine

Anyone for cassoulet? No, cassoulet is not a card game. It is a French casserole.

Cassoulet, along with other tempting French food dishes will be served to the French Club, May 18, at noon in MS114 by the 24 girls in the meal-planning and preparation class.

Each year the foods class prepares an authentic meal for one of the foreign language clubs, of that country's food. In the past the Italian Club has had lasagna, and the Spanish Club has had paella, rice and sea food dish spiced with saffron for their lunches.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ida Jaqua, home economics instructor, the foods class will prepare an authentic French meal. The following menu has been arranged: hors d'oeuvres, cassoulet, a French casserole consisting of beans, pork, lamb (or duck or goose), onion, garlic, and other spices, the dish is cooked both on top of the stove and in the oven for three hours or more; Mimosa Salade, a green salad topped with crumbled eggs; French galle bread; and for dessert, which is being furnished by the members of the French Club, petit fours, which are a very rich and dainty pastry. Coffee or tea will be served in place of wine which is the customary drink in France.

## 'Bachelor' Play In Lab Today

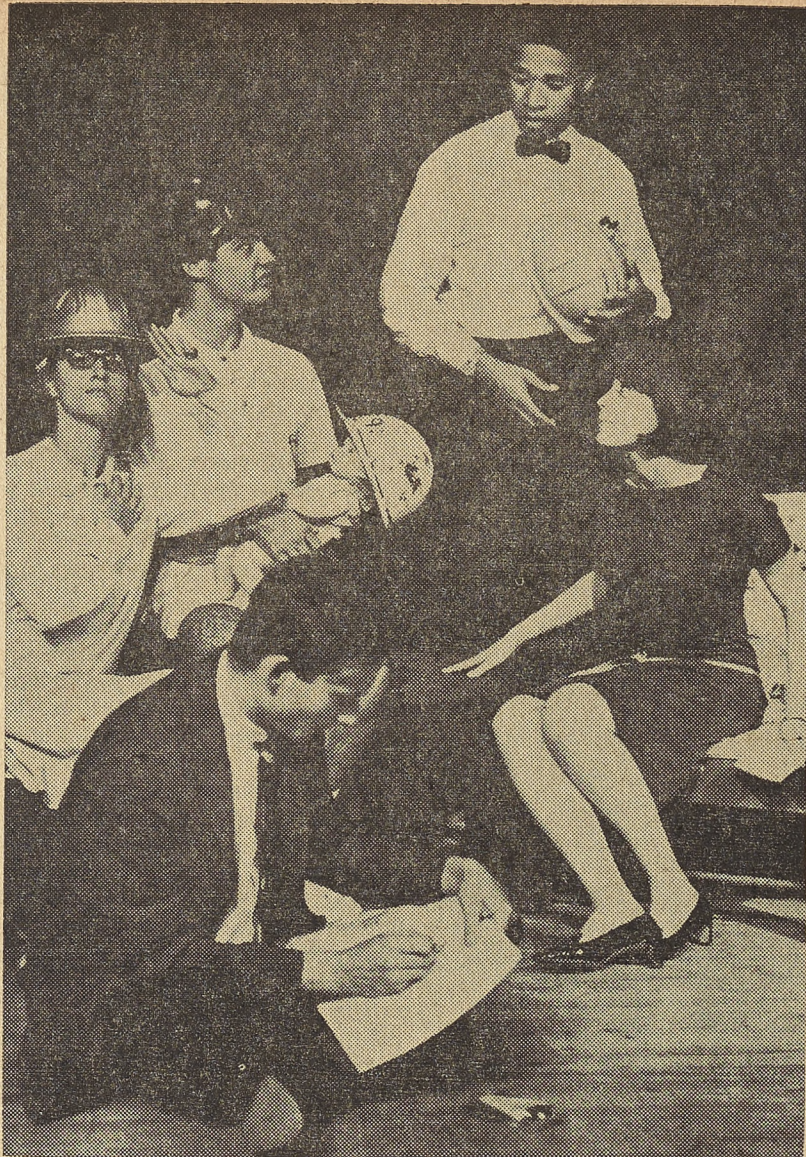
"Why I Am a Bachelor," a one act play by Conried Sellers, will be presented in the College Experimental Laboratory Theater, Tuesday, for performances at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The play is an English farce which illustrates the drastic effect marriage has on persons, changing them from sweet, considerate, lovable characters to frustrated nags.

In keeping with the experimental style, this play will be presented in lecture form with actors representing visual aids.

Barry Watnick is directing the play and the cast will include Bill Tepper, who does the lecturing, and Bob Corff and Mimi Gibson, who portray the young couple.

According to students in the production, "If anyone is contemplating matrimony, he had better stop and see this play so he will be aware of what he is letting himself in for."



**CREEPY CRAWLERS**—Crawling Arnold, portrayed by Dave Key, sits around as other members of the cast anticipate Arnie's next move. Cast includes, left to right, Stephanie Du Bov, Robin Bach, Maurice Warfield and Ellin Albert.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

## Pre School Education

# Valley Trains Nursery Staff

By ROGER PONDEL  
Staff Writer

Upon the beginning of a new semester, with a change of teachers, young children sometimes find themselves troubled and perplexed. Their learning is slowed down and their minds confused. Teachers all have their own thoughts and ideas toward education, and until the student becomes accustomed to this change in teaching concepts, his thinking may, unfortunately, be somewhat muddled.

Children who will be attending the Valley Lutheran Church Nursery School, however, will not have this problem. The teachers will all share

the same philosophies and ideals concerning education—they all received their training in the same classroom at Valley!

Six years ago, under the leadership of Harriet Eisenger, Lutheran Church member, it was decided that a full-day care nursery school be formed. The school would be non-denominational and balanced cross section of children will try to be attained.

### Funds Available

Ideas and enthusiasm were abundant, however, funds were not. Finally after years of deliberation and dreams, finances became available and the building was under way.

As the construction continues to grow and expand, so does the knowledge of its staff. Beginning last February, the entire teaching staff of the new school enrolled in "Nursery School Principles," taught each Monday night by Frances Hardy. The course's main goals were to study the needs of pre-school children, as well as the needs of the teachers. Much emphasis is placed on discovering ways of influencing the growth of well adjusted personalities. Actual nursery school experience is given in visitation and observation of local schools, along with a development of basic insights into human behavior.

### High Interest

There are 55 people enrolled in the class. "Interest is high," said Mrs. Hardy. "The unique feature, of course, is that the entire nursery school staff is learning together." All of the future teachers decided that it would be best to take the class together in order to discuss and iron out their future problems in running the school. They are all becoming better acquainted, which in turn enables

them to work together efficiently from the onset. Conclusions are being arrived at, and philosophies are being established now in their own classroom, instead of later when they are on the job.

### Same Attitudes

It is quite impossible for anyone to learn, or to adjust to new situations unless a secure feeling prevails. Being trained in one classroom the teachers all learn the same attitudes, share the same ideals, and thereby are able to achieve an air of confidence, which is spread and felt by the children.

The field of nursery school education is new, and according to Mrs. Hardy, it is growing at a rapid pace. New courses are added whenever interest is voiced. They are placed within the Home Economics major, as the two fields are closely allied.

### Playing Area

Valley Lutheran Nursery School is scheduled to open some time in June. The new buildings, in Mediterranean motif, with its sliding walnut panel doors, large playing area, and most of all its able teachers, will combine to perform a duty which is honorable, rewarding and enlightening—to care for the welfare of our young.

## Study Skills

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Realism on Stage

By FRANCES HECKER  
Art Editor

To an enlightened, theatergoing public such as ours, it may be a little difficult to imagine that only 25 years ago, a girl to survive economically was forced into a life of prostitution against her will.

Yet, the realism Eugene O'Neill sought then comes to life today in his play, "Anna Christie," currently playing at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood wing of the Greek Theater.

No doubt, influencing factors in the selection of this play are twofold—it is a Pulitzer prize winning drama and was written by a Nobel Prize winning playwright.

The play concerns four characters who are inextricably mired by their destiny which is brought about through no fault of their own.

### Puts Sex Across

Anna Christie, a bucolic prostitute who is reformed by love, is played by Carroll Baker; her barge master father, Chris, is played superbly by James Whitmore; her lover, a glib Irishman named Matt, is played by Albert Salmi; and a plum part of the barge master's grimy, happy-go-lucky, slatternly companion, Marthy, is played expertly by Hermoine Baddeley. All other members of the cast render their parts well under the direction of Jack Garfein.

O'Neill, one of the popular playwrights who indulged in the school of

realism in the '30's, was attempting to show the effects of the sea on character, but what he actually put across was that sex will rear its ugly head whether on land or sea.

### Beats Her Wings

Carroll Baker as Anna beats her cinematic wings against the iron bars of her time. Her plight is summed up when she says, "It ain't your fault; it ain't his; and it ain't mine." And it becomes evident that poverty, wide class barriers, social stigma and a Puritanical moral code of the period lock her to her tragedy which she depicts admirably.

Chris ostensibly sent his daughter as a young child to live with relatives on a farm to get her away from the influence of "dat ole debbil sea," but actually he is simply avoiding his responsibilities as a father. Whitmore does wonders with his part and makes the play come alive while he is onstage.

In the role of Marthy, Miss Baddeley delivers a well-executed bit of acting.

Salmi does a good portrayal of the sailor who is tormented by his inflexible, yet paradoxical ideas on what is right and what is wrong when a sailor falls in love with a girl who represents the very thing he has always held in contempt.

### Adds to Feeling

The marvelous settings created by Peter Larkin, which are enveloped by swirling drift of fog, add immeasurably to the all-pervasive feeling of the sea.

The one really great thing that emerges from the whole effort is the fact that "Anna Christie" is the first step in producer James A. Doolittle's concentrated effort to produce first-rate theater in and for Los Angeles which provides a fine and professionally recognized cast in a high budgeted production reputedly exceeding \$100,000.

Student discount certificates will be honored at any and all performances which will continue through Saturday, May 21.

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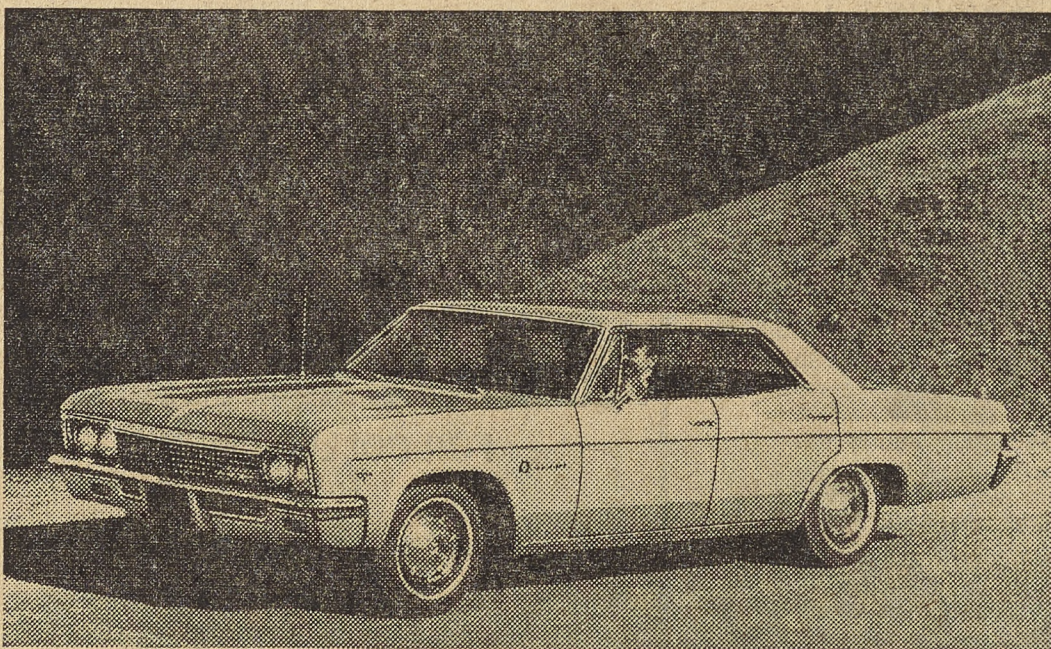
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